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THE BROINERRS VIEWS.

As additional evidence that the New York Central Railroad Company can ventilate and light the Fourth Avenue Tunnel if it would, THE EVENING WORLD prints today a number of interviews with well-known engineers, who are unanimous already, no perfect system of ventilation may be had, but the necessary changes are simple ones. The big along Fourth avenue are poisoned by gas, coal dust and vapor, must be closed, and chimneys built to carry the foul air off.

The whole question is embraced in the statement of one engineer, who says that Tunnel is only a question of mathematics : that is, how much of the smoke and steam trated in the tunnel has got to b disposed of, and the figuring out of the capacity of the ventilating apparatus-s purely mechanical basis." What is the call or reason for delay in

making this most necessary change? Doe the New York Central management propose to wait for another tunnel horror before doing anything? Remember that there has been two terrible warnings. Look out for the third. Should another collision take place, there is nothing that would save those responsible from Sing Sing. And there could be no defense.

REARCH, NOT BENTIMENT.

There can be no excuse for mob violence and the action of the men in New Orlean who broke into the Parish Prison and sho lown the eleven Italians, six of whom after trial had been declared not guilty. must be condemned on reflection by ever right-thinking citizen. There was a pic seness in the proceeding, a calm de aion and a semblance of justice, that may incline one's feelings towards the men who, believing that the law had been miscarried constituted themselves into judge, jury and executioners. But it is not sentiment, but |wid her. reason, that should act.

Chief of Police HENNESSY WAS ASSASS nated by some Italians, said to be members of the Mada. Nineteen men were arrested for the crime. Nine were put on trial and for three weeks twelve jurymen who had aworn to be governed solely by the evidence listened to the testimony. Their torm the Bahring hea question because he know verdict was that six of the prisoners were not guilty. On the guilt of the other three they disagreed. They may all have believed that the prisoners were guilty, but they had sworn to judge only by the evidence. It was reason not feeling, and if there was a doubt the Which is in worse case. The man so sick of him-

Admitting that the sentiment of the con munity was that the men were guilty and hould be punished, it must not be forgotten that the jury was the community's representative and acting held, and it is better that murderers should pished than possibly innocent mer be killed and the fair fame of a city

The pity of it all is that the mob should have oren led by men of intelligence, and that the shooting down of the crouching, defenseless prisoners was the resul of cool deliberation. Acts of vic ee committed in the heat of passion have sometimes extinuation, but what excuse can be offered where there is calm, premeditation? No matter what outcome may be, the Parish Prison tracedy must be considered lorable act that has been perpetrated in this country in the present gen-

PARNELL'S ENVOYS.

The men sent to America by Mr. PAR MELL to collect money to assist him in his fight have arrived. Cablegrams have also come to hand at the same time announcing the very lively differences of view enter ed in Ireland anent the gentleman whose emissaries they are. Excited meetings, recriminations, blows and police are the strong signs of the way Irishmen feel

It would be a very natural thing for Irish Americans to desire a little clearing of the air over there, and some strong proof of where moneys contributed wid go to and who will be responsible for their application before they indulge in liberal donations to Mr. Pannest's envoys, What every true and he has a right to know whether he is doing so or not.

A GREAT LITTLE GIEL.

A little Cleveland girl, Lillie Hopock eight years old, has given touching proof eroje instincts are as certainly in men as poetry is. Awakening at 2 lock in the morning of a whirling storm, and Cancer Respital will be given at Maulson saw flames just beginning to break Albert's comedy in three sais, "The Two Maulson is a frame building where a family of parsons lived.

The parsons lived. from a frame building where a family of

at abe sprang from ber warin bed, real-

sped across the street in her stocking feet, the clad in her night dress only, her flying feet THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. AIR IN THE TUNNEL. sinking into the deep snow, and the biting wind chilling her tender body. She bea upon the door till her knocking and cries roused the household, and they were saved. It is hard to picture that little girl on her nission of reckless charity without feeling that there is something golden in humanity, and that a child's soul may be very great.

The residents of Cornwall are stirred up over the report that the Reverend WILLIAM H. RAMSCAR is using the Storm King House as a private asylum. Mr. Ramscan's rec ord as a carer of the insane, the aged and the young is punctuated by convictions in the criminal courts, enforced residence in penal institutions and reprehension generally on the part of the law. Cornwall's citizens are rightly incensed, and those who or wraps for women and children. Not infrecontrol the Storm King House should as-certain whether Mr. Ramscan's uses of it shop windows, and give valuable hints to the are not abuses.

Secretary Rusk is wounded to the quick by the harsh Teutonic treatment of the American hog. He contends, with much justice it would seem, that when the blooming healthfulness of our porkers is ascertained by anto and post mortem examina- manners. tion, even to the point of microscopic searching of its penetralia, Germany exhibits an ugly and invidious spirit in snubbing our pork. The Secretary will not stand alone on this point.

A small party of Americans are going to burrow into the fastnesses of the Olympic in saying that it is only a question of ex- Mountains in the State of Washington in pense. In its present shape, as shown quest of canaibals. Why they should be there, and why, if they are, anybody should want to get at them, is not apparent. Having one's remains burned and one's ashor scattered seems preferable to the form of openings, Ethrough which people living sepulture which awaits the casual visitor to the cannibals.

The Isthmus of Tehuantepec is to feel the tread of the Chinaman. A capitalist of the Celestial Kingdom will transport Chinese agriculturists to the bad lands of the isththe ventilation of the Fourth Avenue mus, and they will harrow it and rake it fore and aft. The rakishness of this outfit A lusty Swiss immigrant, with a lusty wife thirteen lusty children, three lusty grand-

> stripe will be gladly welcomed to our It is not quite certain that ARISTOTLE's grave has been discovered. The wild delight of looking at the small hole which embroidery, look well on taby dolls. More held so great a philosopher is not yet as-

children and a wallet with \$4,000 in it, has

landed on these shores. This is an immi-

grant as is an immigrant. More of this

That mordant invader, the grip, is with us once again. Its prehensile force is gentler than before, but it is still strong enough to make the grip a thing to be dolls are much sought after, as they amuse the guarded against. Look out for it.

The wilds of Alaska are responding to the touch of civilization. The Indian seal hunters are all on a strike.

SPOTLETS.

Most of the violent meteorological changes as blows " to persons who like fine weather. An Irishman who cannot marry a tall reliet is like

a man at variance with his wife. He can't get a long The poor man who takes a club to his wife is not as good as the millionaire who takes his wife to a club.

"Daar Widow Brown, my love is true !"
"Your smoking, sir, against you pleads."
"I'll give up moking, dear for you."
"Then I'll give up my weeds."—Eschange.

Is ex-Chancellor Rismarck thought of an arbitra If the balloons won't bring on rain they wen't b

A mankey who can't get along with his wife is naturally out of key with his climb-mate.

so sick of others that he wants to talk to nobody

The territory lying along the Mississippi is river by the river. But that don't help things much. VACRANT VERSES.

The American Girl.

the did Home in aswift two days, gave half the time to Venice, Because it might endanger the proportions of her want.

ier manner might be well defined as elegantly skit-

So let us hope she'll wim at sat her long-sought coronet. - Landon Punch.

The Skater. To he skater the ring of the runner,
The arish of the studing steel,
Are his whirling wengs to the ginner,
Or to rackbessan the forming kee.
He glides down the amount, dark river,
With unfestigged and will.

Or some bit of feminine brigotises.

Whom he hard y deses to aform.
Chape his hard with a tremulous tightness,
That it never fat before.
It is then that the turn ful runner.
The tighting, neuroni steel,
Green confident that he has won her,
And echies a wadding neal.

—Harry Homatos, in Life.

A Matter of Doubt. When her lipe may no White her over speak yes, Fray, how on I know Which the truth express? It her lips said yes,
Though her eyes were no.
Then I must contess
That I would not go.

The Iwo Roses. The last of the series of three subscription mattuess for the benefit of the New York Skin

MORRIL'S TRETHING CORDIAL souther the it

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Expert Opinions on the Peasibility of Delight the Gentler Sex.

Fashion Notes of a Doll's Dress maker-Sauces to Order-A Point in Etiquette-Fresh Air for Colds-China Silk Walsts

for Summer.

There are thousands of women in New York who send from one to a x dozen articles of wearing apparel to the cleaner every week oles are mostly dressos, gowns, robes These art

the store to see what fine folks are wearing. in the whole slice, but broken off in smell pieces and buttered and eaten at once, is a bit of table etiquette to which many people are indifferent who pride themselves on their nice



Jenny Wren is the only dolls' dresunaker in notes for Spring weather: Long nainsook or cambric dresses, trimed with flounces of isce aristocratic dolls wear rich dress stuffs in slik and satins. And they also possess trunks filled aured to an eager world. Patience and with most complete outfile. Dolla' straw hats and fest hats are trimmed with they estrich tips. Dolls' parasols are made of slik, satin, lace and gingham. Soft kid slippers are worn by dolls this season. Acrobatic dolls look well in sailor and tennis suits. Clown and booby inmates of the doll house. It is very fashion able now to have a colored nurse doll for the baby doilles. Rag dolls are not despised either, and nearly every little girl likes one l'urniture for dolls' nouses, from the richly canculed beds and cradica to the plain dressers and chairs, are all now fashionable.

Nuts or apples eaten with plenty of sait ald

21 a quart : Tartar, Genevolee and mayonnaise and Perigueux and Bermaise, 22 50.

is one of the surest ways to cure a fresh cold. The fresh air clears the organs of respiration of the accomplating muchs that obstructs them, and the exercise sets the blood pulsing through the veins.

The Woman's Christian Association, of Cinyears. It has a home which accommodates rooms classes are taught in stenography, bookcal culture.

Only ladies are content to be spoken of and

and will be worn here all Summer. They are edge of a round bodice under a belt ribbon of be more readily cleared out from the upper She "guesses" and she "calculates," she wears all sorts of collars.

More of volvet. A pretty waist to be worn at hotel dinners in Fiorids, with aktris of black of white lace, of sith, or of cashmore, dollars. moire or velvet. A pretty waist to be worn at | chamber. notel dinners in Fiorids, with skirts of black dollars.

But every one admits that she's indubitably spry.

a fitted liming, with the slik gathered scantlly gathered frill, hemmed, and twelve Grand Central Depot. inches deep, is sewed to the edge of the bodlice, the join concealed by a belt of black velputs the best of titles she's persuaded are the

vet ribbon two inches wide, that is tied in loops in lighting and ventilating their tunnels and

Retisiahe. band at the tapered wrist. A lavender tance of this, is doing a great work for the street on the figure of the street of the str You correct can see her Engers for the multitude allk waist made in this way is frimined of rings.

She's just a chade too conscious, so it seems, of ad- with yellow veivet ribbon, and white wasnis rittating tendencies to wriggle when she have reacds, violet or yellow ribbous. A red has bad a wide experience in civil and mining the owns she is "Amurican," and her secent is cords, called cables; the fronts are lapped, and thou of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel offered a Her birthplace has an awful name you pray you may forest;
Yet, after all we own "La Belle Americaine" is a belt of black moire ribusn. Black China the profession. silk or sattu surah watste are made in either of these fushious. Surped washing adks and plate surahs in Scotch colors are made into very simple waists, with shirt yoke, drawingstrings and shirt sleeves, or else with torce box pleats in front and tack.

Spring Is Here

When nearly everybody Time to Take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Subway Ventilation.

Theories of Some of New York's Eminent Engineers.

How Smoke and Steam Can be Effectually Carried Away.

The efforts of THE EVENING WORLD to secure the adoption of a safer system of operating the ing. Fourth Avenue Tunnel by the railroad compa- thought." modustes and home dressmakers who frequent ules which run trains through it, have aroused general interest in the engineering profession. To ascertain the views of experts upon the several civil engineers and asked their of in-ion in regard to the practicability of the ... The New York Central road of late has

scheme proposed. Those seen were unanimous in the opinion

The disaster showed conclusively that there was something radically wrong in the methods the force to do H. As soon as the tunnel is of keeping the tunnel clear, and that under properly ventilated it can be lighted without certain circumstances warning signals are of no avail in preventing disasters. VENTILATION IS THE PIRET NEED.

Civil Engineer William R. Hutton, of Broadway, said: "No system of signals can work well in tunnel unices it is properly ventuated. Where case any are so unfortunate as to be delayed to iccomotives burning either hard or soft coal the tunnel. are passing tarough every few minutes the some artificial means is used to keep it pure

"The immense volume of smoke and steam choke up up the narrow passageway and provent signale from being seen by the engineer in charge until he is right upon them.

lating an underground tunnel is by immense exhaust fans placed at intervals along the route and opening above, and kept continually "If this system were introduced in the

to close up all the long openings between the blocks, and only have a small number of openings, sufficiently large to permit the workings "Otherwise there could be no continuous current kept up, and that is the secret of ven-

illating underground passageways. There would have to be not more than one opening between two exhausts, and then the ventilation would depend upon the capacity of the fans to move the air in the tunnel with sufficient rapidly to keep it clear, where trains are passing through every few minutes. "As to the lighting of the tunnel, I am not

prepared to speak so positively. I regard the ventilation of the passageway as the main point, and once this was accomplished the other question could be solved by experiment. "If you could make the tunnel as clear as day by the use of electric lights I do not sewhy it should not lessen the danger of acci-

M. M. Porney, of the Engineering Journal. who is always on the alert for anything that concerns the profession which his paper repesents, said be had given the subject considerable attention since THE EVENING WORLD bon vivant may be had to order in the cater- had started the discussion of tunnel lighting the Association which includes the greatest

had started the discussion of tunnel lighting and ventilation.

A NOVEL SCHEME FOR VENTILATION.

'One of the most novel schemes for tunnel ventilation," he said, "was recently invented and patented by a Frenchman. The beauty of his pian is that it confines the steam and smoke to the upper part of the tunnel and within marrow limits, so that it is more easy to reseveral curiosities from the North of Ireland

Loss as made aim an invaluable feature in the discussion which includes the greatest railroads in the country.

A young actress, with much ambition, is at present studying very severely. She has had a mattress placed in her room, and takes Isiling lessons twice a day. The people who live tends in the private room of Capt. Sommittberger at sickening fluids are thickest. It appears that the brawny Captain startled me by displaying diama. Her neighbors wish that the rounantic drama. Her neighbors wish that the rounantic drama would "hurry up." does not require an powerful a draught or air

"This is done by building a thir partition. extending from both sides of the tunuel horizontally over the track, and high enough to allow the cars and locomotive to pass under-

" Of course, the smoke and steam from the

China alik waists to wear with various skirts | while the lower part of the tunnel is perfectly are part of the outfit of ladies going South, clear, and will be worn here all Summer. They are 'The draught from the exhaust fans keeps made with a cont-skirt (which is 12 mones deep the foul air from descending into the lower for women of average height) sewed to the part of the tunsol, and at the same time it can

> .. This is rather a fanciful idea, but I do not see why it could not be made practicable. OTHER TUNNELS ARE VENTILATED. "There is no doubt that the tunnel in Fourth

on the shoulders and lapped to the waist line avenue ought to be ventilated. All other great that she saw everything, a'though in in front and back silke. The V spaces at the innuels are ventilated, and it is an absolute awful haste:
's find of denerny, but she seems to fight shy of top are covered faily with piece lace—the necessity where the volume of travel is as white Irish lace that resembles emproiders. A great as it is over the roads converging at the "The underground rallway companies of

and ends in front. A high coliar band is cov. have been more or less successful. No turnel And we she knows the Peerage, for she reads it shrough and through. A night collar band is cover the same with the black velvet. The sleeves are is safe unless it is properly ventilated, and is bediamonded superby, and shines like a con- wrinkled their whole length, and have a velvet THE EVENING WORLD, in uraing the impor-W. Barclay Parsons, of 35 Broadway, wh

> China stik waist is shirred in front on thick engineering, said that the lighting and ventilapretty serious problem to the most expert in A RIG AND SURIOUS PROBLEM. **The question is such a big one," he said,

"that I should henitate to make any suggestions in regard to the proper means of ligating and ventilating such a tounel until I had given the subject more study toan I have yet devoted

"I should may that it would be perfectly practicable to ventilate the Fourth avenue tunucl, only it would require considerable study of its peculiar features before the exact method could be determined upon." VENTILATION IS PRACTICABLE.

Civil Engineer Jos. Abbott, of 159 Broadway, "The ventilation of the Fourth Avenue

funnel, as advocated by THE EVENING WORLD is thoroughly practicable, and would, if carried out, no doubt be productive of good reneeds medicine to purify suits and insure greater safety to travellers. "The subject, however, is one to which I the blood and tone up have given no attention until recently, and I am not now prepared to express a definite opinion."

A QUESTION OF NATHEMATICS. Lovi liumer, civil engineer at 15 Cortlands

"To my wind this is a question of mathematics; that is, how much of the smoke and steam concentrated in the tunbel has got to be disposed of. By this I mean the amount of steam and gus and smoke from the furnace of the locomotive.
'To do this you have got to figure the num-

of smoke and gas they make. Then this conwill determine the exact prop

of mechanical force necessary to exhaust that accumulation in the tunnet.
'That would be the basis I should begin upon in figuring out a method of ventilating the tunnel-a purely mechanical basis.

"Anit is now. I do not think the Pourt Avenue Tunnel can be ventilated. You would need to have a duct to take the smoke, a duct that would let it out at intervals along the tunnel. This would necessitate small openings, and more of them, leading into the duct, and thus draw out the smoke on I gases as they are created by the passage of the locomotives. " As for lighting the tunuel, I should think

through various stations throughout the tup

they might use the are lights for signals and the incandescent layous for the regular ilent-It is a matter for a great deal OUR MECHANICS EQUAL TO THE TABLE.

Civil Engineer Charles E. Emery said: "I have observed that no inconvenience occasioned by smoke in the Mersey tunnel, and ventilation of the tunnel, as advocated by THE our American mechanics, I know, are com-EVENING WORLD, a reporter has called upon petent to make much less cumpersome blowers

changed its policy and has been more liberal in the employment of competent engineers. that under the present system, where neither I am sail-nod that if the problem is referred to lighting nor ventilation is employed, accidents | them the present engancers of that road will even more shocking than the one of Feb. 20 develop all improvements necessary to ac compilsh every purpose. "I believe it is possible and they have got

any interference with the signals. It would not answer to put electric lights in the tonnel tefore it is ventuated, but a system of shielded lights, like those used for side lights on steam ers, could be put in place at once, and make it possible for passengers to find their way out in

"By shielded lights, I refer to those lights

"Can the system of the St. Louis Tunnel be adopted in the Grand Central Tonnel?" "There are now too many openings in th Grand Central Tunnel for that system. I think it would be necessary to make our tunnel closed in sections of a third to a half mile, with

ventilating fans at the middle of each section "Another thing the recent investigation shows is the great value of the sound signals and the desirability of further developing the

SIMPLY A MATTER OF EXPENSE Engens F. Fuller, civil engineer, 11 Wall street, said:

"Of course it's going to be a matter of considerable expense under any circumstances,

limate, with the thermometer at 80 degrees. In the same mail was a letter from a Canadian friend, who depicted the sufferings of his fellow townsmen, with the thermometer at 30 degrees below zero. Quite a contrast between the two.

I met W. G. Flemieg, the well-known Secetary of the Passenger Committee of the The accomplished statistician is one of the re markable figures in railroad circles, whose talent for rates and their maze-like classifiesmarkable figures in railroad circles, whose tions has made him an invaluable feature in

narrow limits, so that it is more easy to re- several curiosities from the North of Ireland move it by means of the exhaust fans, and and the island of Chbs, which he said were

invitation to witness Mine. Diss Debar's dress Har rehearsal at the Harlem Theatre yesterday road meet in the iniddle, but a space is left wide enough to permit the top of the smokestack to pass through. This must be higher than those to ordinary use, in order to carry out this plan.

"Of course, the angoin and town from:

"Of course, the angoin and the sympathetic Mart Hanley, will take a little ran to Schroon Lake, without "Reilly."

"Of course, the angoin and town from the sympathetic Mart Hanley, will take a little ran to Schroon Lake, without "Reilly." the police force; ex-Alderman Farley, of the famous 'Boodle' Board; Leader D. N. Carvalno, of the Harlem Voorhis Democracy; Billy Sherriff, the poet Dunn, and accres of well-known men in official and accres of well-known men in official and accres of is a sort of a fad with Mr. Glimore. well-known men in official and newspaper circles. That they all had a hearty laugh goe without saying, and the verdict was unan mous that Hofele had struck it rich in his en gagement of the pully Princess, and that Judge McAdam builded wiser than he knew when he ordered the fulliment of ner contract to display herself in tights.

I have heard recently many complaints to the effect that the supply of dimes to circula tion is becoming very short. The complainant may that this scarcity is due to the prevailing him he died. What do you mean, anyway fad, which is to store up every d.me one receives in change in a little pocket five dollar batik.

Mrs. Calvin Brice spent nearly two hours yesterday afternoon at the Holbein Studios, nost interested speciator of the paintings. have never seen her looking better. looked the picture of amiable good-nature.

Cauttous t'pson Downes-Say, old man, lend me ave until pay-day. Rowne De Bout-Which-your pay-day, the day you'll pay me?

One of Their Habits. (From Drake's Managers,)
Angeline—Oh, ps. why up those sailors work that windiass, and shout, Heave-a-hog? Pa-On, it's one of their weight.

A Sure Sign. Young Man-Mr. Tapeline, can you put a new fight sleeve in this coat? This one is getting nedly worn.
Tailor-Certainly, Mr. Downey. Allow me
to congratulate you on the engagement.

Too Slow Already. Petterson-If you would only speak slower here would be no need of stattering.
Chatterion—8-S-speak slower? Why—why
why, it takes me a m-m-minute to get out a

A Popular Impression.

[From Puck.]

"There is only one hope for you," said the Morney to the murderer. "What's that?"
"Hetain Mr. Evarts to sum up for you."
"But that means a life sentence, any how." A Sad Case.

(From Life.)
"Poor Cholly's is a very sad case. Hus father brought him up in wealth and comfort, and last week-"

the tunnet, and thus get at the total amount HEARD AMONG THE PLAYERS. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. THE SIX LITTLE TAILORS

Many Volunteers for Popular Clever Special Bouts for the As-Harry Sanderson's Benefit.

Still Pursued Her."

A funny story is told in an English paper anent the production of a drama called ". The Old Mill Dam," which carried some enormous J. J. Van Houten, West Side, at 158 pounds, posters, an elephant, a ruinoceros and other and John Gorman, Star A. C., and Pred scenic effects (for elephants and rhinoceroses Schneering, Pastimes, at 125 pounds, promise are surely scenic effects). The posters were so to bring our a very large crowd. This will be large that each bill contained but one word of the title; thus: "The : Old : Mill : Dam," In exhibition will be well worth seeing. The one town the manager look a walk to see how tournament will be neld Saturday, March 2 the bill-poster had treated him. He started at 8 r. M., at Purman Hall, Long Island City. bilite and happy and returned limp and miserable. The bill-poster had disposed of the blils without the least regard for sequence. In in another . Mill : The : Old : Dam, " and in a Gymnasium, in Brooktyn. third_this broke the camel's back- "Dam : The : Old : Mill."

Everybody in the theatrical profession and a

good many out of it will be interested in Harry

Sanderson's annual benefit at Tony Pastor's Theatre Thursday afternoor, Mr. Sanderson is bowling tournament to-night are as follows: the model manager, with wonderful considera- Montank vs. Acme; Lincoln Council vs. Montion for everybody, with kind words for mun. | tauk, and acme vs. Lincoln Council. woman and child, and with an amount of boxoffice patience that is simply bewildering. Mr. Sanderson, moreover, is always on hand when City, will hold an entertainment and reception anybody else is to have a benefit, and his ser- at the Astoria Assembly Rooms on Easter Mor vices, free and willing, are at the disposal day, March 30. of all. An excellent bill is promised Thursday sfiernoon. The entertainment will be thoroughly enjoyable. Volunteers Thursday evening of this week for the chamfrom Harrigan's company, from Thatcher's Minatrels, from the Hanlon-Volter company, and Tony Pastor's people will appear. Maggie Cline-sweet Marguerite-Ross and Fenton, Russell Brothers, James Burke, Harry which throw no giare in the eyes of engineers, so shielded us to throw the rays in the opposite direction from which the engineers may be Kernell, John Wild, William West, Daniel Sanderson. He descrives it.

Augustus Harris has cabled to Alexander Hall bowling tourney resulted as follows Comstock that he is now perfectly willing and Prospect Hill, 804; Dart, 654; Prospect Hill, anxious to present "The Old Homestead" at anxious to present "The Old Homestead" at the Drury Lane Theatre, London. Mr. Harris ii. Ebbetts setted as umpire. made a rather tempting offer.

Henry E. Abbey won all his hats on the Sarah subject. Her business in Boston broke every record, and positively surprised every theatrical wiscacre who has discussed it. A every performance she received an ovation.

It is Milton Nobles, who played last week at Niblo's, who claims to be the father of the then stage manager, roared with laughter.

Before a week was over, says Nobles, it
his "Shop Taik," the street gamins hat
taken up the refr. in and the villain still purseed her.

Miss Coogan and Miss Gorman, who were the features of the preity "Housematus Dance in "The Babes in the Wood," appear to-night in "McKenna's Fliritation," at Nitlo's.

William H. Crane closes his season Saturday

several curiosities from the North of Ireland and the island of Cuba, which he said were direct importations. The curiosities were made of cedar wood and cut glass, and the Captain said he revealed them only to his friends.

A bundred people accepted Manager Hofele's Absolution of the Seventh Regiment will be entertained at Harrigan's Theatre have been purchased by four hundred members of the James E. Relief washington Market Association, who will valid 'Relief's 400. "March 31. In other words, Relief's 400 will sainte "Relief's 400." On April Sine Tentu Company of the Seventh Regiment will be entertained at Harrigan's Theatre.

Harrigan, by the bye, will not go "on the coad" this Summer. After his tumultuous

What the Small Bell Was For. [Prom Drake's Magasine,] Master (to new servant)—Why do you a

ways ring that small bell right after ringing the regular dinner bell? New Servant-That's to call the childers, sor. A Natural Conclusion. (From Lafe.)
Customer—I bought some medicine here

esterday for my dog and after 1 gave it to

I didn't tell you I wanted to kill him.
Druggist-You said he belonged to No Indirection About it. [From Judge] He-She evidently married him for spite. She Do you think so? Why, how interesting! Do tell me who it was you think she

A Distinction. [FromFack, i Parkey-Do you remember Mrs. de la Ware, rho was divorced last Spring? She is going on the stage this Winter.

Jay-Becoming an acress, eh?

Parkay-On, no! She is simply going on the stage.

He-Why, her husband, of course.

THE NATIONS VIE

With each other in according praise to the Royal Baking Powder.

The Government of the United States has given the Royal the highest place in its report of the great test made by the Chemical Division of the Agricultural Department.

The Canadian Government speaks emphatically in its praise, and reports it highest of all in leavening

power. Professor Valade, Government Chemist of Canada, says: "The Royal is pure, 23 per cent. stronger, and far superior to the others." The highest official medical authority of England says the Royal gives the highest possible yield of leavening gas, that its ingredients are the most ap-

proved, and that it contains nothing deleterious to the

most delicate stomach; "from a hygienic point of

view, one of the greatest boons that could be given."

toria A. C. Boxing Tourney. "To do this—to venulate it, I mean—you have got to exhaust the accumulation of smoke Origin of the Phrase, "The Villain Gossip of Other Clubs—The Manhattan Winter Games.

Schneering, Pastimes, at 125 pounds, promise

Gorman's first appearance this Winter, and the

tournament will be held Saturday, March 21,

Some clever work will doubtless be see

April 29 when the Acorn Athletic Association

Trap shooting is becoming more popular this

Spring, and there will be very much more of it between ten men teams than ever before.

The games to be rolled in the Acme Hall

The Hell Gate Boat Club, of Long I land

There will be a grand colored cakewalk

pionship of America. It will be under the au

spices of the Outing Athletic Club, and will be

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Many of the athletes are anxiously waiting for the approach of warm westner, when the AMONG OUR MANY PARLOR SUITS ARE

The Lorilland Deliating and Athletic Associa-tion will hold their boxing tournament this evening. The American Association people are going right abend with their baseball in Cincinnati, paying no more attention to the National League than as if such an organization old not exist. BEDROOM FURNITURE.

The weights to be decided to night at the boxing tournament of the Lorillard Athletic Club, at Oakland Rink, Jersey City, are 105, 125, 135 and 145 pounds. The games of the Manhattan Athletic Club

. . .

Saturday night were a great success and were much enjoyed by all present. The attendance included many ladies, who seemed to take great interest in all of the events. The sports scheduled for to-night at the Manhattan Athletic Club are the pool tournament and baseball practice in "cage" in the gymnasium.

LINUS, THE FAMOUS HORSE. Ac., AT WONDERFULLY LOW

Everybody Admires. There is on exhibition at Huber's Palace fuscam, on Fourteenth street, a most remarkable horse-a freak of nature. He is the amous s'aliton Linus, a son of Oregon Beauty. From her he inherited the striking feature which distinguish mother and son from all breeds of horses-a mane and tall of cream breeds of horses—a mane and tall of creamy white color, the former 9 feet 10 inches in length and the latter 12 feet 6 inches long.

A noble looking animal, too, is Linus. Part Clydesdale, part French and part Arab, he combines the strength of the first, the swittness of the second and the grace of the third. He is a speedy romater and a good saddle horse. He was folled in Mirrion, Ore., and is now owned by Charley H. Eston, of the Lexington Stock Parts, Lexington, Mass., who bought him for \$30,000, and now values him at \$100,000.

1000.
Linus is the only living specimen of his peculiar breed, Oregon Beauty having been killed by lightning at Comy Island. He is seven years old and weights 1,435 pounds. For those who admire the horses Linus is a sight worth

WORLDLINGS. A lot of land in Cincinnati 39x90 feet in dim ons, once bought for \$4, recently sold for \$90,00 Boston is the only city in the world, where stemographic account of every session of its Com-mon Council is preserved in the municipal archives

Every motion, argument, debate, remark, &c., otted down by the official stenographer. Mes Nellie White, who has just won the boner of the Mathematical Exhibition at the University of Melbourne, is only eighteen years old. All he sisters show a remarkable taient for collegiate earning, the eldest having taken the degree of M. A. iast year, and the second having completed with University.

Chiids, lies a few miles from Philadelphia, near th ittle village of Bryn Mawr. The estate ab magnificent trees, some of which are more than three hundred years old. Some idea of the vastness of "Lucky" Baldwin' took farm and vineyard at Santa Anita, Cal., ma-

e obtained from a stalement of the fact that the

axes on the estate last year amounted to \$21,000

Coming Events. Reception of the Second Regiment Irisl Volunteers, at Adelphi Hall, to-night. Entertainment and reception of the Hell Gate Boat Club, at the Astoria Assembly Rooms, Flushing and Newton avenues, Long Island City, Monday evening, March Sc.

> "Say, mister, don't you know you rested for swimmin' in there?'

A Common Experience. "What has been the greatest mistake of our life ?"
" Making so many, " Oh, Dearl

[From Munacy's Weekly.] Miss Passec (giving a dinner)—This wine in ver forty years old.
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